Freeland from Nantucket Wins the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club Cup-A New Record for Coles-Ferris's Team Wins the Last Match at the Gelf Club Course. Turnty started in the open handicap at the

County Hunt and Country Club yesterafternoon. The weather was charming he course in spick and span order. All utastants under such pleasant conditions the top of their game, and one result at Coles made a new Emateur record for bales of 39. The previous record was il by himself and Lynch. not end here, for, after tieing won the toss when they up a coin to determine the ownership of The first prize was won by Free-Freciand entered from the Nantucket It was the first time the golfers of old whaling town have been represented in the first time that Freeland has ever won ompetition of aur sort.

as, on his record round, did not have a ale worse than 5, and showed a very consisgame. His driving was the feature, and every tee he got in a long and true stroke. oth rounds he passed the brook from the making the 280-yard hole in a 4 The brook is about 230 yards from the arry of 220 yards gaining the far side of from which the ball gets a good roll sed by getting into the brook, and a country, but it was a lucky day nusual way. The ball each round rolled the footbridge, which is six feet in d bounded safely across the planks to green beyond. An unfortunate miss assey shot sent De Raismes into the before the eighth hole, which cost him although the virtual scratch man, his was only 92. Dr. O'Connor had not beliefs and dry that he smashed are during the day. This compelled nish the rounds with a brassey, yet he very long tee shots and ended with nins at one time had a chance to was off on the fron play and took 8 th hole, which put him out of the sley was in better form than in any clous competitions at the Ocean s and he scored a fine 43 on his sec-

O'Connor, Harber Hill -5 5 5 5 5 4 5 5 -- 45
5 6 7 4 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 1 -- 96 6 90 (S. O. Vanderpoel, Reckaway Hunt; H. L. Finialelphia Country; O. G. Jenn nge, Ardy-Thacher, Misquanicut; W. H. Davis, Buf-nty, and A. J. McClure, Albany.

pleasant as a June morning at the gulf sinh of Lakewood yesterday when the of the series of weekly "plck up" team materies brought out a fine contest. It was really the first time the golfers from a distance withe course at its best, for since the opening nament there has been either snow or mud to spoil the ground. But yesterday all were sat slied, for the turf was dry and spring v. and every condition favored good scoring. and T. M. B. Mills. At noon time, r when the team matches usually Mills team was 1 up, with seven heard from. It was then decided, as the closing of the match series, to let De Raismeses keep the play up at the afternoon. The pairs to start croing played on even terms, except aglas, Waite and Davis each consult a stroke a hole to their opposit A. J. McClure a third to his The greatest interest centred in the letween Lynch, the home club a nad Tappin of Westbrook, In the visitor lost by 2 up. Davis of the Country Club did the best work for team. The De Raismeses, father and eithe match in the afternoon, and as who received oldes of a stroke a hole, lesd was taken from the Mills team, the many follows:

O. T. M. B. Mills.
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O. W. Freeland.
O. S. O. Vanderpoel.
B. H. Vanderpoel.
B. H. Vanderpoel.
W. B. Warde, Jr.
O. G. W. Steckley.
T. Tanggin. Total

One of the best golf matches ever seen in as country between juveniles took place resif the Crescent A. C. The six who had ed on last Saturday at medal play bull ke and M Gilmartin were left. They met at e's heles yesterday and had the closest a match Lake is 13 years old, a mager than Gilmartin. The boys voluger than Gilmartin. The boys it sets of clubs, horrowed from memand showed that they knew how to use Gilmartin had to concede two strokes to who took the odds on the sixth and thinde. The first half finished with Gilin to the first half finished with Gilin to the sixth and thinde the first half finished with Gilin to the match. Two halved holes foilthand then Gilmartin took the twentydiede in a good 4. Lake was badly bunkin the next hole, needing 14 to get safe,
artin heding out in 5. Thereafter Lake
but sain the lend again, leaving Gilmarwiner by 4 up and 3 to play. The prizes
attached for by some of the golfing
bers of the Crescont A. C., who raised a
of over \$50 for the purpose. Wearing apwill be bought with the money.

Basketball Notes. Westchester County Wheelmen have Jan. 28, 11 and 18 open, and will guarantee expenses of men. Address J. McIntyre. Mount Ver-

Printry night, at Schwalbach's rink, on Flat-actions, the Brasmus Hall High School team to the Manual Training High School team in a shall game on roller skates that was very hot. The score was 15 to 17.

Note after was 15 to 12.

YOUNG Men's Institute team defeated the ottle Sing's Some first team at the latter's gymetic on Friday night by a score of 47 to 15. The is of the game was the good throwing by Capt.

The state ware played at the German branch is a Kriday night. The first was between the scientific second team and the German branch is tan. The score was 22 to 3 in favor of the state. The first which second team and the German branch is tan. The score was 22 to 3 in favor of the state. The first which says the came together, and the historical won by 7 to 0.

Assembly team defeated the Berkeley solidaty extends at Herkeley School "gym" evision grows. In the first half the teams so and such side made 5 points, Butcher linese souring for Adelphi on field goals have on a foul, and Forney and Harding and half the Adelphis outgeneralled their

TRAP SHOOTING.

Experts at Live Birds and Targets Out in

Yesterday's fine weather brought out the trap shooters in force and the local grounds were all througed with the followers of the sport. The Jean-nette Gun Club held what will probably be the last pigeon shooting event on the old Guttenburg race track. The annual election of officers was held first and the following candidates were successful: Presi dent, Frederick B. Khlen; Vice-President, Frederick H. Kastens; Secretary, W. R. Rottmann; Tressurer, C. M. Brunnie; Shooting Committee for the year, C. M. Brunnie, C. Meyer and J. Lotz. In the ciul mpetition at ten live birds per man, Kastens and Hainhorst each killed ten straight, and in the shoot off Hainborst won in the fifteenth round. Eastens lost his fifteenth bird, a left quartering driver. In

maties: Club competition, at ten live birds per man, modi-fied Hurlingham rules V. H. Fhlen, 25 yards, 6; N

Capt. Rottmann's Team—Rottmann, 2; Meyer, 4;
 Otten, 4; Kaatens, 5; Pape, 3; Ehlen, 3; Foerenbach,
 Heilshorn, 1; Ferguson, 1. Total, 27.

The Fulton Gun Club of Brooklyn held its initial event at the traps on the new grounds near the terruinus of the Kings County Elevated road. The first event was at ten live birds per man, in which B. F. Elisworth and Charles Schading killed straight and divided. Then followed a prize shoot at fifteen targets per man. Summaries:

Ten Live Birds Per Man, 28 Yards—Charles H. Schading, 10; B. F. Elisworth, 10; Samuel Utles, 9; John Blate, v. J. Batter, 15.

Ten Live Birds Per Man, 28 Yards—Charles H.,
Schading, 10; B. F. Ellsworth, 10; Samuel titles, 9;
John Hake, 9; J. R. Harton, 9; G. R. Schneider, 8;
William H. Wood, 8; Joun J. Fulton, 7; Daniel clifford, 7; William H. Hunt, 6; J. Beichling, 6; Joseph
Blake, 6; A. Wood, 5;
Clay Bird Race—Fifteen instimates: per man—
schneider, 14; Ellsworth, 13; Reichling, 12; W. H.
Wood, 11; Schading, 11; Joseph Blake, 10; W. H.,
Hunt, 10; John Blake, 10; Samuel titles, 9; Clifford, 9;
J. R. Barton, 8; A. Wood, 8; J. J. Fulton, 7;
Team Race—Tentargets per man, exteen yarderise—
Team 1—Schneider, 5; Schneider, captain, 8; Giles, 8;
Hunt, 5; Barton, 8; Osterhaut, 8; Tefal, 45; Team
—Schneider, 7; Schneider, captain, 8; Goles, 8;
Hunt, 5; Barton, 8; Osterhaut, 8; Tefal, 45; Team
—Schneider, 7; Joseph Blake, 6; Reichling, 7; Total, 37;
L. C. Hopkins, won the hopes at the semiler monthly tournament of the Aqueduct Gun Club,

held near Centraville, rosterday. The main event was the club shoot at fifteen inanimates per man, all standing at sixteen yards, the targets being thrown from known traps and angles. Hopkins missed one and garntred the prize. Summaries:

Fifteen birds yer man, 10 yards rise; known traps and angles-L. C. Hopkins, 14; Bertram Laney, 13; Henry L. Van Sicklen, 11; Elisha Smith, 10; John Tristram, 8; Henry Camden, 4; John W. Dayten, 3.

Team Match—Ten targets per man—Hopkins's team—L. C. Hopkins, captain, 9; Elisha Smith, 10; H. L. Van Sicklen, 7; Charles A. Smith, 4; Abraham Van Sicklen, 2. Total, 32.

Laney's Team—Hertram Laney, captain, 8; Tristram, 8; Remsen, 6; Leavitt, 5; Payton, 0, Total, 27.

The teams and another match under the same conditions, Hopkins's team breaking 33 to 22.

The shooters of the Orescent A. C. were out in force at the Country Club house grounds, Owl's Head, Day Ridge, yesterday and the honors were rell passed around. Some of the best scores ever nade on the grounds were put up. E. H. Lott cap-ured the January Cup. Thomas W. Stake won the natch under expert rules, while J. H. Hallock, likaries A. Sykes, Grant Notman and Hegeman abded the Sykes trophies in clover fashion. Sumaries: Twenty five Clay Birds, Expert Rules—Thomas W.

Utrecht flod and Gun Club was present at the Woodlawn Park grounds. All events were at clay birds,

can 10, 9.

Match for the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club's Challenge Plate—Thirty singles and ten pairs per man—John E. Gaughen, defender, broke 18 singles and 5 pairs: Fruerock A. Thompson, challenger, broke 9 singles and 5 pairs.

and 5 pairs; Frederick A. Thompson, challenger, broke 9 singles and 5 pairs.

Sweepstakes Race at Ten Clay Pigeons Per Man-Gaughen, 8; Toplitz, 7; Bonnett, 1; Rasch, 1; F. A. Thompson, 6; Descon, 4; Nostrand, 8; Frost, 3; Twenty five Clay Brids Per Mare Lencon, 20; Bennett, 17; Toplitz, 17; Rasch, 17; 1; A. Thompson, 19; W. H. Thompson, 15; Morthmer Van Bruns, 14; E. G. Frost, 12; Gaughen, 11; C. C. Fleer, 7. The Brooklyn Gun Club members held forth at

the Union Conrec, and smaller winds and insensations were kept busy in completing the events before darkness set in. Several bundred targets were thrown. The shooters were all at the sixteenyard mark. Summary of the principal systems.

Ten Targets, Known Traps and Angles. Wright, 6; Dutcher, 9; Amend. 8; Worlds, 9; Millaten, 4. Glub Shoot at Fifteen Birds Per Man-Woods, 12; Dutcher, 8; Wright, 7; Paterson, 7.

Five Pairs-Amend, 6; Millaten, 6; Burt. 6; Wright, 8; Dr. Kemille, 3.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-The Keystone Shooting League held a special event at Holmesburg Junction League held a special event at Holmesburg Junction to day. The principal contest was a 150-bird match between E. D. Fulferd of Utica and Rollo Helikes of Daylon. Neither was in record-breaking form and occasionally missed case birds, but their shooting was fairly good. Helikes won by a score of 120-10, 120. The other results were!

Sweenstakes—Fifteen birds: \$1.50 entrance—Fifted, 15, Waiter Stevenson, 14, J. J. Hailowell, 14, B. Rickes, 14, J. S. Romsen, 13, William Pick, 13, J. Francing, 15; E. Taylor, 12, D. Dake, 12, C. Dudley, 12, J. Hitton, 12, 15, Anderson, 12, A. B. Carticoleg, 11, I. W. Buid, 11, H. Bidge, 11, W. H. Wolsten, 11, if L. Landis, 10; E. Banks, 10; H. Thurman, 5, C. Billiang, 6.

C. Bulliage, C. Swilliage, St. 50 entrance—Ridge, 10; Sweepstakes, 20 birds; \$1.50 entrance—Ridge, 10; Hakker, 19; Park, 10; Kemsen, 18; Hallowell, 18; Lands, 18; Wolsten roff, 18; Burion, 17; Cacthelge, 17; Barker, 17; Revension, 17; Dodley, 16; Farming, 16; Money, 16; Budd, 16;

President Martinez's Trophies for Chess Players.

President Martinez of the Manhattan Chess Club has given to the New York State Chesa Association a handsome silver cup, to be pre-Association a nanosane store, to be researched to the winner of the championship tournament on Washington's Birthday in this city. The cup is on exhibition at the Manhatine Chess Club, together with another present of Martinez. The latter consists of a costly set of chess men, representing two fighting armies. The latter was handed over to the Tournament Committee of the club, and a contest for the prize will shortly be arranged.

Football.

1. C. Madeira announced at the annual dinner of New York Society of Alumni of University of Pennsylvania at the Waldorf-Assoria last night that old Penn and Harvard had agreed to made at football next fall. The game will be played in Philadelphia on Nov. 4, he said.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

Moore,-William Murray isithe manager of the vidence Basebull Club.

AMATEUR OARSMEN MEET.

NATIONAL REGATTA WILL BE ROWED ON THE CHARLES RIVER.

New York the Choice for 1900-Members of Winning Crews Will Be Selected to Bow in Paris—Oarsman Hedley Reinstated, and Philadelphia Is Pleased-Revised Bules.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen met last night and outlined the big rowing events for the next three seasons. The meeting was an open one and many local oarsmen attended to hear the important cases disposed of and obtain information regarding the forthcoming regattas. The following delegates were present Julius D. Mahr, New York, Chairman; Fred R. Brooklyn, Treasurer: James Pilkington, New York C. W. Preisendanz and George F. Root, Philadelphia Walter Stimpson, Boston; Henry W. Garfield, Al bany; C. R. Zappone, Washington, D. C., and W. C.

As anticipated, a delegation came on from Boston, headed by Walter Stimpson, and bid for the privilege of holding the national regatta this year. New York and Albany retired in favor of the New Englanders, and the committee voted to hold the regatta at Boston on Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29.

The report of the committee, appointed to regotiate for representation at Paris next year, brought James Pilkington to his feet. He made a strong plea to secure for New York the na-tional regatta next year, from which some of the winning craws will be selected to represent America at the Exposition.

No definite move could be taken, but Pilkingon's appeal appeared to harmonize with the cellings of the delegates, and there is little doubt that the regatta in 1900 will be held in this city, and that a strong team of oaramen will be selected from the winners to cross the ocean. W. C. Jupp of Detroit put in a bid for the preference for the regatta in 1901, when that city will have a bi-centennial celebration. Secretary Fortneyer read a communication from the Secretary of the Henley Regatta Association contradicting the report which appeared in a Loudon paper that American entries would in future be barred. The letter stated that the rules governing the racea at Henley will be the same as hitherto, and that all gennine American anateur oarsmen will be welcome. Such entries must be sent in by March 31.

J. B. Doyle of Boston resigned as a member of the Executive Committee and James B. Fox of the same city was unanimously elected in his stead.

The puritanical strictness of the association toubt that the regatta in 1900 will be held in

The puritanical strictness of the association in the amateur question was in evidence broughout the evening. A peculiar case was not of George W. Van Vleit, the crack oarsman f the Pennsylvania Barge Club. The Philaphilan raised the question of his amateur tatus himself, and admitted that he had awned medals he had won. This was thought ufficient to have him disqualified by a unantance value.

mous vote.

A long discussion ensued on the application of H. R. Delaneux, the old Boston professional, for reinstatement. He had rowed professional, nily previous to 1880. The members could not agree us to his case, and it was, on motion, laid on the table.

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on the table.

J. E. Murphy and G. E. Otto of Springfield,
Mass, who rowed in piente races for sums not
exceeding \$2, applied for reinstatement. Their
cases were referred to the following committee:
Waiter Stimpson, Chairman; H. W. Garfield
and James Pilkington.
Another old-time oarsman, F. J. Mumford of
New Orleans, who was disqualified as long ago
as 1881, applied for reinstatement. H. W. Garneld and James Pilkington spoke from memory of the offence which led to his disqualifiedtion. As far as could be learned, some Southern
sports lost money on him at Washington
and thought he could have wen his
race. Mr. Wolf of New Orleans spoke
strongly in his favor, and on motion of
Mr. Pilkington he was reinstated by unanimous
vote. A committee consisting of C. R. Zappointed to investigate the case of C. S. Titus,
Young Men's Gymnastic Club of New Orleans
repoited that after a careful investigation of
the evidence they could find no reason why he
is not an amateur.
The case of E. S. Hedley, the noted Phila-

reported that after a careful investigation of the evidence they could flad no reason why he is not an amateur.

The case of E.S. Hedley, the noted Philadelphia sculler, then came up for discussion. He applied for reinstatement, and his application was backed up by resolutions passed by the Pennsylvania Barge Club and the Vesper Boat Chip of Philadelphia, Conrad Berens, a member of the committee who originally investigated the case, also wrote a letter in favor of the applicant. H. W. Garfield, one of the men most emphatic in maintaining the institute of Hedley's disqualification, said that he thought the oarsman had been sufficiently punished for the offence of paying medals, for which he was disqualified. Hedley's reinstatement would have the effect of settling the trouble which has existed in Philadelphia since has disqualification. Carfield proposed that Edwin Hedley be reinstated and to qualify as an amateur from Aug. 15 next. The motion was massed unanimously. The Captain of the Vesper Boat Club thanked the committee and said that his club would again be an active supporter of the association.

The feeling of the delegates was in favor of changing the manner of rowing the race for the single-scall, championship, so that the champion shail only row the winner of the final round for the championship, so had by the following change in the regatta rules proposed by H. W. Garfield and unanimously adopted:

be open to all duly qualified scullers, excepting only the holder of the championship. The winner of the tenior study scull race shall at the regatts row the champion for the championship prize, or, the cham-pion not appearing, he shall be declared entitled to that honor. President Mahr appointed the following committee to manage the regutta in Boston:

Walter Stimpson, Chairman, Fred B. Fortmerer, lande R. Zappone, William C. Jupp, James P. Fox and Charles E. Preisendanz. and Charles R. Preisendanz.

The following were appointed a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws: H. W. Gardeld, Walter Stimpson, Fred R. Fortmeyer, W. C. Jupp presented a proposed amendment to Article III. of the constitution dealing radically with the pawning of prizes. The amendment which will be considered by the committee reads:

Any carsman or sculler who offers for sale, sells or pawns any medal or trophy shall be forever dis

9. K., New York.-No, they never met. J. H., Paterson.—He was never champion of the rould.

P. D., Newark.—He was born in Halifax, Nova Scotla, on July 29, 1810. Billy Flimmer has signed articles to meet Harry Ward for \$1,000 a side in England.

lilly Edwards of Australia.

Fred Miller, manager of Jack Bonner, has taken the Traonan of Brooklyn under his wing, and is easy to match him against any good 110-pounder.

George Ross and Tut Reilly have been matched to meet in the preliminary bout to the Edwards-Smith cuttest next Tuesday high before the Lenox A. C. contest herr Tuesday might below the Archiver Jack Bonner, who is matched to box Dick O'Brien in Harriford on Feb. 2, has decided to fittish his training in Newark. Johnny Gorman is getting him into condition.

Mike Sears, the Boston boxer, who went to England several induths ago, has sailed for home. At a

land several mouths ago, has sailed for home. At s recent benefit performance in England \$5.00 was realized for the American pugilist.

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Jim Richardson of Honolatin, who has arrived in London, has issued a challenge to box Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," for \$500 a side. Richardson is said to be a very clever man.

Dolly Lyons has determined to return to the ring and wishes a bout with any good 122-pounder. Morris Ross is tooking after his interests and says that fee Bernstein will come to weight Lyons will face him. Owing to the fact that George Kerwin, the "Mys-

tery, has not come to time, Joe Gans has decided to take on Eddie Connolly. Al Herford, Gans's manager, has signed articles of surrement for a twenty-five round bout to come off before the Lenex A. C.

on Jan. 31.

The match arranged between "Pediar" Palmer and Will Carley, which was scheduled to be decided in Newscatte, Endand, on Feb. 6, has been declared to in. It is said that Falmer objected to the match taking place in Newscatte, preferring to have it came of in Loudon before the National Sporting

V. Moore.—William Murray is the manager of the Providence Baseball Club.

Chingao, Ill., Jan. 21.—In the championship continuous pool tournament at Parker's Academy last nital, Horgan beat Clearwater by the scores of 128 to 94.

Camanitos, Jan. 21.—At a meeting of the new pencers' Club the following officers were elected: President, A. B. Lapsloy, '192, Yice, Yice, Yan, '12.—Botton had all the best of it in the intercity bourt at the B. A. A to-might, winning the deposition of the place out in the intercity bourt, and the best of it in the intercity bourt, and the best of it in the intercity bourt, and the best of it in the intercity bourt, and the best of it in the intercity bourt, and the best of it in the intercity bourt, and the best of it in the intercity bourt, and the best of the best of the best of it in the intercity bourt, and the best of the tra

An Outsider, Branch, Captures the Gentilly

New ORLEANS, Jan. 21.-Branch, a four-year old gelding, by King Gallop, won the Gentilly Handleap, the stake feature of to-day's card, in a flerce drive from Takanassee. The race, which brought out some of the speedlest horses at the track, was one of the best, from a time standpoint, of the meeting. Six furlongs were covered in 1:11%, and the six and a half furlongs in 1:20%. Branch was a 20 to 1 shot. took Takanassee to the front at flagfall and set a gruelling pace. Belle of Memphis joined issue with her at the head of the stretch, and it looked as if the finish would be between these two. Down about the sixteenth pole Branch came out of the bunch and won by a head. Takanasses beat Belle of Memphisa length for the place. Command, one of the starters, opened at 100 to 1 and was backed down to 30 to 1. The ring stood to lose a fortune on him. He finished last. Muey Coluca, a two-year-old making her first start in the three-furlong scramble, showed phenomenal speed. She spread-eagled her field in the first eighth, and won by three lengths pulled to a walk. Among those behind her was Paschal, the winner of the first two-year-old race of the season. Jockey Songer had a close call in the fifth race. Just as the flag fell his mount, Loyalletta, who was backed off the boards, crossed her legs and fell. She rolled completely over and Songer just managed to get from under her. In the last race Songer landed Cd. Frank Waters a winner by a length from figbart, Summarles: phis a length for the place. Command, one of

First Race Selling; six furjongs Pell Mell II., 91 (Troxlen), 6 to 1, won; Bandazzo, 109 (Burns), second; Dr. Graves, 98 (Powers), third. Time, 1:15%; Second; Bace—Three furlongs; two-year-olde—Mucy Coluca, 107 (Southard), 4 to 1, won; Caviar, 100 (Frost), second; Sachem, 105 (Ross), third. Time, 0.364.

(Frost), second; Sachem, 105 (Ross), third. Time, 0.364;

Third Race—Selling—Barataria, 105 (Nutt), 13 to 5, won; Gomez, 108 (O'Leary), second; Judge Magee, 77 (Trozler), third. Time, 2:09%.
Fourth Race—Gentilly Handicap; purse \$1,000; six and a haif furlouge—Branch, pd (Troxler), 20 to 1, won; Takanassee, 108 (Maher), second; Bella of Memphis, 109 (Lines), third. Time, 1:20%.

Fifth Race—Selling; mile and twenty yards—Julia Hazel, 98 (Prost), 10 to 1, won; Sedan, 105 (Bisping), second; Everest, 105 (Boss), third. Time, 1:40%.

Sixth Race—Selling; one mile—Ool, Frank Waters, 107 (Songer), 3 to 1, won; Egbart, 112 (Troxler), second; Official, 107 (Maher), third. Time, 1:42%.

While the big metropolitan racing associations have been raking in entries for their coming stakes the Queens County Jockey Club officials have been quietly at work perfecting plans for their spring meeting at Aqueduct. Secretary Rehberger issued the prospectus last class of horses for which it is drafted. The cass of norses for which it is drafted. The Secretary states that in making up the pro-gramme the stakes will be arranged so that owners may run their horses without sharifice of interest. The special events, all of which close on March 1, are as follows:

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. The Carter Handicap, with \$1,000 added; weights to be announced March 20; about seven furlongs.

The Rockaway Stakes, with \$700 added; winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; six furlongs.

The Flinding Stakes, with \$700 added; winner to be sold at auction for \$3,500; one mile and a sixteenth.

The Arverne Stakes, with \$700 added; about seven furlougs. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. The Rose Stakes, for fillies, with \$700 added; four

The Rose States, for inters, which states and a half furjoings.

The Camarsic Stakes, with \$700 added; four and a half furloings.

The Ozone Stakes, with \$700 added; winner to be sold at auction for \$2,000; four and a half furloings.

The Jamaica Stakes, with \$700 added; winner to be sold at auction for \$8,000; five furloings.

Entries for the Kentucky Derby and Other

Louisville, Jan. 21.—The New Louisville Jockey Club announced to day the entries for the stakes of the spring meeting, beginning May 4 and continuing fifteen days.

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Kentucky Derby; value \$40,000; for three year-olds; one mile and a quarter.—The following are eligible until the March I payment: Windward, Favoraham, Royal Escort. The Lady In Blue, Judge Advocate, Andronious, Faise Ban, Composer, Rosebed, Armistead, Flying Word, The Barrister, Greatland, Falso Lead, Silverstone, Sam Sturgs, Chancery, Frank Ireland, Milt Young, Coreine, Gustemoe, El Giner, Romanoff, Fontainebleu, Prince C., St. Vrain, Nilmab, Meoxen, Hanan, Brigerta Coit, Charley Adams, Prince Michael, Prince Eothen, Manuel, Greyfield, Manlius, Charley O., Jim McClesvy, sunneiander, Wertbeim, Desperado, Hapsburg, Spurs, Glenheim, Billy House, Tobe Payne, Streamer, fron Chancellor, Jolly Roger, Scannell, Watt Not, Arado, Nailer, W. Overton, Cathedral, Palcon Light, Sea Lion, Lieber Anton, Ordnung, Albert Swind, Pirate Judge, General Utility, The Bondsman, Etidorpha, Shinfane, Maro, Heliobas, Gold Standard, Golden Link, Villmar, Clark Stakes, for three-year-olds only; value \$4,000; one mile and an eighth—Windward, Favorsham, Boyal Escort, Andrionicus, False Bau, Composer, Bonsbud, Armistead, Dunkeld, The Barrister, Greatland, False Lead, Silverstone, Sam Sturgs, Chancery, Milt Young, Frank Ireland, Corsine, Romanoff, Fontaineblen, St., Vrain, Metoren, Hanan, Hrigerta, Colt, Prince Michael, Prince Eothen, Manuel, Brince Michael, Prince Mother, Wertheim, Desperado, Hapsburg, St., Vrain, Metoren, Hanan, Frigerta, Colt, Prince Michael, Prince Hother, Swind, Pirate Judge, General Utility, The Kentuckian, His Lordship, Deering, The Boudsman, Etidorpha, Shunfane, Heliobas, Gold Standard, The Pride, Villemer, Mindale, Heliobas, Gold Standard, The Pride, Villemer, Heliobas, Gold Standard, The Pride, Villemer, Linitale, Heliobas, Gold Standard, The Pride, Villemer, Linitale, Heliobas, Gold Standard, The Pride, Villemer, Landard, Polake, General Utility, The Kentuckian, His Lordship, Deering, The Boudsman, Etidorpha, Shunfane, Heliobas, Gold St

His Lordship, Deering, The Bondsman, Etidorpha, Shinfane, Hellobas, Gold Standard, The Pride, Villmar.

Hentucky Oaks; three-year-old fillies; value\$3,000
—Lady Meddiesome, The Lady in Bine, Preliminery, Hose O'Lee, Antira, Onondaga's Pride, Coquing, Florence Austin, Blaisedora, La Cheviot, Mona Horop Curtain, Troubeam, Grievance, Little Mary, Chimus, Winfred, Colette, Mayme M., M., Orderlette, Freak, Volce, Winter, Elang, Margaret Dumont, Manam, Louise Lee, Ramlet, Oneius, Synia, Fanue Taylor, Klondylk, Oneen, Smia, Huntress V., Jinks, Rush, Spirituells, Admiration, May Hempstead, Willy Howard, Schansen, Lute's Margaret, Vogei, Kastaing, Lusing, Frances D., Fair Face, Gay Paristan, Jewel Banner, Aprils Lady, Rosa Masso, Fanusy, Foxy, Chrando, Amyntas, Ostra.

Debutanto Stakes, for two-year-old fillies; four furlomes; purse \$1,300; ninety-two-entries.

Wenomal Stakes, for two-year-old oblis and geldings; four and a half furlongs; ninety-one entries.

Juvenile Blakes; selling sweepstakes, for two-year-olds; purse \$1,200; five furlouge; ninety entries.

Blue Grass Stakes, for three-year-olds that have not won a sweepstakes or two-races prior to this week; purse, \$1,200; fifty-single-entries.

Mademosello stakes, selling sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies; value, \$1,250; forty-one entries.

Premier Stakes, for three-year-olds; one mile; fifty-three entries.

Louisville Handicap, one mile and a sixtesmin; purse, \$1,500; three-year-olds and upward; thirty entries.

Avery May Never Swim Again.

teur championship awimming event at Travers Island, N. Y., on Oct. 1, may not again be able to indulge in his favarite sport. Since November Avery has not his favarite aport. Since November Aver, and has been seen in the Chicago A. A. tank, and has been constantly under a physician's care. His medical adviser tells him his illness is due directly to swimping and the effect that water has had upon the blood vessels in his back and shoulders. Ho is disjuctined to believe this, ascribing his trouble to whomatism.

Judge Skipton Out of Jail on a Habeas

Corpus. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 21 .- Judge Skipton, imprisoned last night by the House of Representrives for contempt of its order, secured his liberty to-day on a writ of habeas corpus, and will test in the courts the power of the Legisla-ture to compel the judicary, a qo-ordinate branch of government, to obey its will.

A Promotion for Lieut, James T. Ashley. Linut, James T. Ashley was elected last night Captain of Company G. Thirteenth Regiment, in Brooklyn, after a close contest for the place with Lieut. Kemp. He has been a member of the regiment for twelve years.

The Weather.

Fair weather continued yesterday in all districts except the lake regions, where an area of low pressure was central, moving castward and attended by light now. A light fall of rain was reported on the coast of Texas. The pressure was high in all the Southern States.

The temperature was higher and rising in all sec tions of the country, except that it was elightly cooler in the Southwest. It was generally above freezing point everywhere after the morning house and there was no cold wave in sight. In this city the day was fair; wind southerly to easterly, average velocity 10 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 80.14, 8

P. M. 29.90.

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer and also by Tun Sun's thermometer at the

-Official.— Sun's.
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For New England, threatening weather and rain; brisk southerly winds.

rain in eintral and north portions; brisk southwesterly winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair; fresh southwesterly winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania,

and the most scientific sower flusher, and the"

"I understood you to say that you were in the regular army as a soldier," put in No. 12,"

"You correctly understood me," replied No. 4. "That's what I was—a buck private. But I put in my three years in the clink—that is, most of the three years. You see, they had canteens at both Canby and Alcatraz."

"Oh!" exclaimed No. 12, looking sheepish.

"I went in to get a commission, but the canteen queered me ou that proposition," said No. 4. "You see, when you've got to pass by the guardhouse in order to get tack to your quarters from the canteen, as you have to do at Canby and Alcatraz, why, you're liable to"—

"Of course," assented No. 12. "I withdraw my questions. But what's all this got to do with the smallness of the world, I'd like to know?"

"Plue down. Twelve," said the Chief Exknow?"
"Pipe down, Tweive," said the Chief Ex-Tank, rising. "You're becoming a man-o'-war

Tank, rising. "You're becoming a man-o'-war chaw."

"Aye!" assented all of the members in chorus, and No. 12 took a back seat and sulked during the remainder of the evening.

"There were three fellows paid off from Alcatrax island on the same day that I was," resumed No. 4. "They had all happened to eulist on the same day that I did in different parts of the country. On the day the four of us were paid off and went over to San Francisco together we were all ineligible for initiation into membership into any club of Former Alcoholic Degenerates whatsoever, for none of us was a Former. Jack Fahey of Chicago had been busted from post Sorgeant-Major at Canby and helped me at my steady writtewashing job for a month, with a sentry behind the pair of us, for tearing an occupied frame house down across

Pay.

To view of all of which, it is natural to suppose that when the four of us were turned loose from Alcatraz, each with a couple a hundred in his clothes, we weren't going to hunt the any viehy and milk to begin on. We all were going to buy railroad tlekets and go right home—we swore that; we might take a hooker or two, we admitted, but we were going to get those railroad tlekets the first rattle out of the box so that we'd have a cluck on getting back East. Jack Fahev belonged in Chicago, Cork Mulvibill in St. Louis. Monk Williams in Washington, and I—well. I had written home to my folks here that I'd be back in New York lust six days after I was paid on' from Aleatraz. "Well, we took three or four when we got off the Government boat at the Clay street wharf in San Francisco, and then we went in a hody and registered at the Palace Hotel. The clerk of the hotel didn't know whether to let us sign the register or not, because we all had on buck privates' uniforms, but when we flashed the gilt on him and paid for our two rooms in advance he had to stand for the uniforms. Then we all went to a clothing joint and rigged out in \$40 ready-made suits of clothes, patent leather kiels, \$5 lids, to say nothing of haberdashery, and when we got through with that we each had about \$140 left. They we started for the railroad tieket office to buy tickets back East. We stepped into the Bella Union on the way for just one, and—well, we got lost at the Bella Union of found my room at the Palace along toward 3 o'clock the next morning, and I found Fahey and Williams there ahead of me. They were both slumbering peacefully with their hats and shoes on one of 'em on the bed and tho othor in front of the washstand. Mulvihill didn't turn up at all and he passed out of the game altogether. He didn't show up during the ton days more that the three of us pat in in San Francisco, and we figured that he'd been rolled and thrown into the bay. On the tenth day Williams and in yell when we were stopping, by the way, at that time—and that l

"It's all off, ch?' said Monk,
"Looks that way, said I.' What you going
to do, "take on" again?"
"Not on your lite," he replied. 'I'm going

"Looks that way, add I. what you going to do. 'take on' sagain?"
"Not on your lite,' he replied. 'I'm going East,'
"Those mountains and things between, you know, said I.' how about 'em?"
"They've been walked, said Williams. Want to hump stalong with me?"
"Not by a damned sight, said I. 'When I go fast I'm going to ride in a sleeper."
"Not by a damned sight, said I. 'When I go fast I'm going to ride in a sleeper."
"While we were chiming there and wondering where the next one was coming from a duck came along and batted into us in the dark of Quincy street. Williams slammed him, and hit a friend without knowing it. The man was Jack Myers, who had been a trumpeter in our battery, and who had been a trumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and who had been a frumpeter in our battery, and on the said off, furnshed it up with skillets and pots and a couple o' chairs and gear, and I'm living like the Jook of Chikyack in it all by myself—just loading. Do my own cooking, spend half the day shooting snipe along the river for fun and the meat, and am having a devil of a time all by my lonesome. Come up there with me, the pair of you. As for the damps, I've got kage of it.

"We're on, said Williams and I in a breath, and the next afternoon the three of us took one of the Stockton attern. wheelers and got up to Stockton the next morning without being stuck on mud and sand bars more in two dozen times. Myers hadn't exaggerated the loys of his houseboat. I never put in two more corking weaks of solid comion, th

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Which this lant such a much of a huge world, at that, after you'vedrawn a rine round it and book of the carried of the states and the same of the fact the other night. "It looks high from New York, and it looks pretty derned big. to when you've creasing an Arisona desert on the ties, with the water tanks about 140 miles apart; but I guess there are bigger world tahan this, anyhow."

"Can't lose you're creasing an Arisona desert on the ties, with the water tanks about 140 miles apart; but I guess there are bigger world tahan this, anyhow."

"Can't lose your creditors in this one, hey?" amiably suggested No. 9, who has a sarcastic turn.

"Never had the luck to find any creditors will became one of the charter members of this club." responded No. 4, "which in itself is a sad thing to reflect upon, and ironical, one show. But when I was needed on in my business army, in the fail of '10, after three years in the same of the charter members of this club." I separate the three "—

"Hold on there a minute," interrupted extrank No. 12, the club's stickler for accuracy. "Dye mean to inform the members of this club." I separate the stickler for accuracy. "Dye mean to inform the members of this club that so lately as 1800 your habits were as world and the states? Are you warded the states? Are you wa

"On the night of the last big fight, when I was sitting with a couple of friends right in front of the platform and longing to have Mo-Cor punch Sharker into kingdom come, who should I see leering at me in a box only ten feet away but six-foot-two Monk Williams of Washington. Monk was togged out like a four-time winner, which he is, but his name in Washington is not Monk Williams. He had made the whole trip from the houseboat on the San Honguin to Washington by freight, and when he got home his prosperous brothers took him in hand, so that Monk that was is now the proprietor of about a dozen of the biggest market stands in Washington, and just rides around in a buggy and collects the rake-off from them. As for me—humbhi—well well the Tank No. 4 draw himself un to his

And Ex-Tank No. 4 drew himself up to his full height with pardonable pride.

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